

## NEW MARKET BRINGS DR. ALLEN, BLAMING RECUSSION OF FAMILY ROCKEFELLER, QUILTS

Parents. With Cheaper Food, Charges Effort to Stop Work of  
Able to Take Children Municipal Research  
From Institution. Bureau.

### FISH OF BUYERS GROWS TALKS OF \$100,000 BAIT

The M. Robins, director of the special investigation bureau of the Department of Public Health, Borough of Brooklyn, has reported to Dr. Donald Allen, of the Department of Social Welfare, that a man and his wife living in Manhattan street reported they were able to take their two children from a city institution and support them by the Port Lee ferry market had helped much to reduce the cost of living.

Dr. Allen, who is conducting a special work in the University of Wisconsin, is planning to start a new bureau in this city that will take the work which, he says, has been dropped by the bureau in answer to a request from John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and the Rockefeller Foundation. Mr. Rockefeller, Mr. Allen says, has promised, on condition that the bureau dropped certain lines of work, to guarantee \$100,000 a year for five years to the organization.

There have been rumors for several months that Dr. Allen would resign, his reported reason being that Mr. Rockefeller was dominating the bureau and interfering with its activities. That report was denied by Mr. Allen last July.

Charges Misrepresentation.  
Dr. Allen's letter of resignation, presented yesterday, charges that a campaign of misrepresentation has been carried on against him. In addition he caused to be sent to the newspapers yesterday a pamphlet containing a statement of his views.

Mr. Rockefeller, according to Dr. Allen, made his promise to help in securing \$100,000 a year for the bureau with the condition that the bureau stop its investigation of the public schools, separate its training school absolutely from the investigation of municipal matters; and its postal card publicly, and discontinue its policy of having members of the bureau carry on municipal investigations in cities outside New York State.

Dr. Allen says in his pamphlet that Mr. Rockefeller's restrictions indicate that the latter does not understand the bureau's program or method. He accordingly complies with it of eighteen instances wherein, he says, Mr. Rockefeller has been misled as to the real work of the bureau. He writes further: "With little money but with our old program the bureau can accomplish more during the next ten years than Mr. Rockefeller can hope to accomplish with his ten millions if he continues to work with the restricted vision which he has used and would now have the bureau adopt."

The Bureau of Municipal Research cannot afford to owe its existence to Mr. Rockefeller, he writes, much less can it afford to owe its existence to Mr. Rockefeller imposing restrictions.

Sees Bar to Promise.  
He adds that it is contrary to the principles of the bureau for the trustees to promise to avoid any special field of work.

The letter quoted was laid before the trustees some months ago. The letter of resignation came before them yesterday at their annual meeting, following their rejection at the annual meeting of the bureau's Budget for 1915, which was presented by Dr. Allen. Mr. Allen said he intended to remain in Madison until his work as director of the survey of the University of Wisconsin, now being done by the State Board of Education, is completed. He will probably return to New York city to conduct or organize a new bureau of municipal research.

How to Make Meat Tender.  
In broiling or roasting the less tender cuts, if you are afraid that they will not be as tender as you would like, they can be made tender in the following manner: Mix two tablespoonfuls of oil and one tablespoonful of vinegar, brush this over the meat and let the meat stand for half an hour before cooking it. If you buy a pot roast, have your butcher cut the rib end off so that you can use it for making soup. If it is left on and roasted with the rest of the meat it is largely wasted.

Do not broil the flank piece, the rump piece, the plate piece and the brisket piece cost the least. These cuts are much more juicy and palatable than the rump piece, and the left over portion can be used to make a splendid hash.

Be sure that the beef you buy has a red rosy color, that it is well streaked with fat, that the fat is yellow white, that the lean is firm and elastic and having moist when touched with the finger.

Do not buy beef that is wet or flabby or that looks pink or purple as it lies on the counter.

Do not work hard to earn a dollar. Use the information contained in this circular to help save part of that dollar.

### GROCERS MAKE PROTEST.

Retailers Say Dealers in Free Markets Should Pay Tax.

A committee of four was appointed at a meeting of the New York Retail Grocers Association, at 312 Amsterdam avenue, yesterday morning, to prepare a protest against the proposed free market. The protest was to be presented to the city's four open markets. Seventy-five out of 500 members present.

The protesters were of the opinion that no persons not citizens should be allowed to do business in the markets in competition with the ordinary rent or tax-paying grocer.

Although not disapproving of the public market, the speakers contended that all stall holders should pay a fee. The association has had investigators at the markets. It was decided that the organization is prepared to prove to the Board of Estimate and Apportionment if necessary that the "markets do not benefit the city."

### MRS. RICHARD CROKER BURIED.

Two Thousand Gather at Funeral Services in Church.

The Church of St. Ignace Loyola at Park avenue and Eighty-fourth street was filled yesterday morning with the friends of Mrs. Elizabeth P. Croker, wife of Richard Croker. There were at least 2,000 persons at the funeral services. Long before 10 o'clock the hour set, not only Mrs. Croker's personal friends but old time associates of Mr. Croker in the political world were seen taking places in the large church.

The celebrant of the requiem mass was Father M. J. Scott, assisted by Father Sullivan and Hagdon. The burial took place in Calvary cemetery, the procession being over the Queensboro bridge. The remains of the Croker family at the funeral were Mr. Croker, Mrs. Elizabeth Croker, who was formerly Mrs. Breen; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Croker, Jr.; Howard Croker; Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. McCann; Edward T. Croker; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Croker; and formerly the Fire Chief, Mayor Haslach and Andrew Freeman, who were at the church were Mr. J. Smith, secretary of Tammany Hall; John J. Ward, Jr.; George E. Ehret, Jr.; and H. Henry Freeman.



Another violation of neutrality

### WADSWORTH'S MEMORY TO BE HONORED TO-DAY

New York Party Will Take Part in Dedication at Gettysburg.

GETTYSBURG, Pa., Oct. 5.—The official party of ninety from the City of New York to participate to-morrow afternoon in the dedication of the monument to Gen. James S. Wadsworth arrived by special train to-day. The ceremonies will be in charge of Col. Lewis R. Stegman, chairman of the New York Monument Commission.

The party was met at the train by Troops L and M United States Cavalry, and their band. The parade to the scene of the ceremonies will be led by the official party in wagons. The monument will be unveiled by the great-grandchildren of Gen. Wadsworth, Little Evelyn and Jeremiah Wadsworth. The salute will be fired by the War battery of artillery.

The principal address will be made by Gen. Horatio C. King of Sherman's army corps. The memorial, erected by New York State at a cost of \$10,000, is a bronze statue of the General on a granite base.

Artist Relyea Hurt on Links.  
Golf Ball Breaks Glasses; May Lose Sight of Right Eye.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Oct. 5.—Charles M. Relyea, a well known magazine illustrator, met with a painful accident late this afternoon on the golf links of the Wadsworth Country Club. He was in the loss of the sight of his right eye. Mr. Relyea wears eyeglasses. He was playing golf this afternoon with William D. Bryce when Mr. Bryce drove a swift ball which struck Mr. Relyea in the face and broke his glasses. A piece of the glass was lodged in his right eye. The injured artist was taken to the New Rochelle Hospital for treatment and later removed to his home at Rochelle Park.

MRS. HUBER'S WILL CONTESTED.  
Grandsons of Brewer's Widow Seek Shares in Big Estate.

Objections to the probate of the will of Mrs. Emilie Huber, widow of Otto Huber, the brewer, were filed in the Surrogate's office in Brooklyn yesterday by William H. D'Este, Jr., and Louis D'Este, grandsons of Mrs. Huber. Charges of fraud and undue influence are made by the contestants. They in their turn are charged with gambling on their prospective shares in a joint estate of over \$500,000.

It is alleged that this eagerness to make capital of kinship embittered Mrs. Huber against her grandsons and caused her to omit them from any participation in her estate, though they will get their pro rata shares of the estate of Otto Huber. Mrs. Huber left \$50,000 to their father, William H. D'Este, and \$100,000 to their brother, Joseph, neither of whom had mortgaged their interests in the Otto Huber estate nor their prospective interests in her own.

Mrs. Williams' Estate \$119,479.  
Mrs. Anna Sundberg Williams, who died in Brooklyn on January 31, left \$119,479.44, of which her husband, Capt. Robert Williams, gets \$93,979.44 for life. At his death the fund is to be distributed among sixteen friends and relatives in amounts ranging from \$600 to \$5,000.

To Speak on "The American Girl."  
Mrs. Minnie Sabin Cooper, honorary president of "The Infancy Shelter" of San Francisco, will speak tonight at Vacation Headquarters, 28 West Thirty-ninth street, on "The American Girl and the Super Woman." Miss Gertrude Robinson Smith will preside at the meeting and Miss Anne Morgan, who arrived from Europe on Saturday, will be present.

St. George's Church Club Falls.  
Hempstead, L. I., Oct. 5.—Because of inability to meet expenses St. George's Church, connected with St. George's Episcopal Church, for which Mrs. E. H. Harriman built a gymnasium costing more than \$25,000, ceased its existence to-day. The directors, struck with grief in the loss of their president, the Brooklyn Rapid Transit company, face a deficit of about \$800.

### COLIE—TIDEN. Ceremony Performed in the West End Collegiate Church.

The wedding of Miss Elinor Newman Tidden, a niece of Paul Tidden of this city, to Dr. Edward Martin Colie, Jr., took place last evening in the West End Collegiate Church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Cornelius Brett of Jersey City, an uncle of the bridegroom.

The bride, who entered the church with her uncle, had her sister, Mrs. Henry Hurd Tidden, as her matron of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Margaret Tidden, another sister; Miss Margaret Colie, a sister of the bridegroom; Miss Agnes Lillenberg and Miss Marietta Colie.

Runyon Colie was his brother's best man. The ushers were Frederick Colie, John Clark Tidden, James K. Kemp and Dr. Donald Gordon.

After the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's uncle, 147 West 105th street.

Macomber—Whitfield.  
PATERNON, N. J., Oct. 5.—Mrs. Clara Bruen Whitfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Bruen of 183 Paterson avenue, and Frank J. Macomber of Clinton were married last evening at the Trinity Episcopal Church by the Rev. Henry Baldwin Todd. Relatives and friends filled the church, which was beautifully decorated.

The bride wore a gown of ivory charmeuse trimmed with chintilly lace and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and bridal roses. Miss Mary Meyer was bridesmaid and Miss Hazel Bruen, sister of the bride, was flower girl. The best man was Robert B. Clabby. The ushers were William Dale and James Van Eker.

After a reception Mr. and Mrs. Macomber left on a two-week trip to the Point Comfort and Washington. They will reside at 240 Madison avenue, Clifton.

### MISS WILLIAMS TO WED OCT. 17.

Will Become Charles King's Bride in Staten Island Church.

Arrangements have been completed for the wedding of Miss Margaret Schuyler Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Lincoln Williams of St. George, Staten Island, to Charles King of this city in Christ Church, New Brighton, on the afternoon of October 17 at 4 o'clock. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Duncan Brown, rector of the church, and assisted by the Rev. H. L. L. and it is understood that he is to take up his residence here in the spring.

### BRUGUIERE HOME SOLD AGAIN.

A. W. Essex Buys Newport Property Bank Obtained on Mortgage.

NEWPORT, Oct. 5.—The former summer home of Mrs. Joseph F. Bruguiere on Codrington Point, this city, purchased a few weeks ago by the Savings Bank of Newport to foreclose a mortgage of \$30,000 the bank held, has been sold again to Arnold Watson Essex of 25 West Fifty-sixth street, New York.

Mr. Essex is said to have home also in Providence and Nantuxet, R. I., and it is understood that he is to take up his residence here in the spring.

### OBITUARY.

Arthur M. Tree.  
Word reached New York yesterday of the death in Southampton, England, on September 27 of Arthur Magie Tree, only son of the late Judge Lambert Tree of Chicago, who was formerly United States Minister to Russia and Belgium.

Mr. Tree was 47 years old. He was educated at Princeton. He married Miss Ethel Field, daughter of Marshall Field & Co. Mr. Tree bought the Ashmore estate in Leamington and had lived there until the time of his death. He leaves a son, Ronald Tree.

### HARKNESS SUE FOR LINGERIE.

Paris Firm Says Wealthy Aviator's Wife Owes \$1,000 for Finery.

Pink nightgowns of silk, valuable laces, a Gaby robe and "rare combinations" are among the items in a bill which Martial Armand & Co. of Paris have handed to Harry S. Harkness of this city, according to a suit brought yesterday in the Supreme Court. The Paris firm alleges that in 1911 Harkness and others, valued at \$1,000, were bought of them by Mrs. Harkness and that they have not been paid for.

Mr. and Mrs. Harkness are said to be living in New York now. He is the best law of the bridegroom will be the best man. The ushers chosen are Henry Ashton Crosby, Jr., Henry G. Bartol, Arklay King, Alan D. McLean, Daniel S. Riker and Donald Harris.

### FRENCH SCIENTISTS FIND ASIATIC CHOLERA CURE

Experiments in Pasteur Institute Lead to Important Discovery, Is Claim.

PARIS, Sept. 25.—Dr. Laveran of the Pasteur Institute has just announced a discovery which scientists regard as of great importance particularly in view of the fact that recent despatches have announced the prevalence of cases of cholera in the Austrian and some of the other armies of Europe.

According to this scientist two young scholars in his laboratories, Drs. Freuin and Rouday, have demonstrated that salts of a rare soil and of thorium possess properties which both sterilize and destroy virulent cultures of Asiatic cholera. Doses are administered in the proportion of two grammes to a litre. The litre is equal to about 2.11 American pints.

Salts of thorium and of thorium are not toxic in their organism. The two scientists responsible for the discovery of the supposed cholera cure have themselves absorbed sulphate of thorium without experiencing the slightest ill effects.

The experiments in the use of the salts were made on monkeys. After purgatives had been administered the doctors injected the cultures of the bacilli of Asiatic cholera and six hours later gave the monkeys sulphate of lanthanum. The dumb patients enjoyed a rapid cure. Other monkeys, however, in which the cultures were injected, but which were not given the sulphate of lanthanum, died in from forty to forty-eight hours.

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## WM. P. BROWN, NOTED COTTON "BULL," DIES

Daring Speculator for the Rise Made Fortune in Galveston Flood.

### MAY HAVE LEFT MILLIONS

Despatches were received yesterday from New Orleans telling of the death of William Perry Brown, one of the most daring speculators in cotton, who, even in brief periods, have illuminated that uncertain world, he retained some of his fortune to the end; how much no one knew yesterday. His estate was valued as high as \$15,000,000 and by others very small indeed.

Mr. Brown, 51 years old, a Mississippian by birth, was regarded by the cotton speculators of the world as the greatest of bull speculators.

None who knew him could say they ever knew of him selling short or that he was ever satisfied with any price that might be reached. He always believed that it was going a little higher, and several times he lost a fortune by his confidence. Like his firm, Brown's, he went into bankruptcy a few weeks ago, the fortunes he lost ran into millions, but he never became discouraged.

Col. Brown, as he was called because of service in the Louisiana militia, will always be remembered as one of two men made wealthy by the Galveston flood. It is an illustration of what happened sometimes in the cotton game.

He had gravitated to New Orleans from his native State, seeking a larger field of opportunity, and in 1900, in partnership with F. B. Hayne, bought 40,000 bales of cotton on July contracts. Having the cotton on their hands and a falling market in prospect, the two men, as a last desperate resource, shipped it to Liverpool. They were only hoping to save what they could out of the wreck. They shipped it on consignment just on the chance of selling it.

The last of the cotton arrived on Saturday, and that night the great Galveston flood devastated the Gulf city, inflicting enormous damage and destroying an immense amount of cotton. Cotton in Liverpool jumped up as high as \$12.50 in a day or two and the two men sold at a net profit of \$10 a bale, \$400,000 in all, which put them on their feet.

Theodore Price, in 1902, put cotton up to 10 cents, the record price for years. Daniel J. Sullivan then took hold and amazed the world early in 1903 by putting May cotton up to 11 cents. At this juncture Brown and Hayne stepped in and sent it to 13, where they closed out at a very large profit.

An anecdote is told of this deal. A New York cotton man short of the market went to Col. Brown to settle. It was agreed that he could get out for \$10,000, and he wrote his check for that amount, saying as he handed it over: "Here's your pound of flesh, Sir."

"Don't you call me any name like that," was the angry retort. "I won't stand it. That'll cost you just \$10,000 more."

The man said he would not pay it, and he took it to court. The market then fell and covered himself. He paid it.

Col. Brown was indicted with Col. Robert M. Thompson, James A. Patten, Mr. Scales and Mr. Hayne for the so-called "cotton ring" in 1903. The five were indicted for conspiracy to defraud the syndicate men, but heavily. He paid his fine with the rest.

He leaves a wife and children. His home on St. Charles avenue, New Orleans, was one of the finest in the city.

The Rev. Thomas F. McGovern.  
The Rev. Thomas F. McGovern, rector of St. Ambrose's Roman Catholic Church in Brooklyn, and chaplain of the Fire Department, since 1902, died yesterday afternoon at his home, 111 West 104th street, following an operation for gallstones. He had been in impaired health for some time and last spring took a trip to Europe. He returned only two weeks ago, having been delayed in the war zone. While spending a few days on Long Island he collapsed and was taken to the hospital.

After McGovern was born in Brooklyn fifty-two years ago and was ordained to the priesthood in 1885. His father, John McGovern, was a fireman in the old Brooklyn Fire Department, and his mother, John McGovern, was a member of the engine company at Coney Island.

### S. Edward Vernon.

S. Edward Vernon of 89 Remsen street, Brooklyn, died last evening at his Sea Gate home in his fifty-eighth year. He was a son of the late Samuel Vernon, who was one of the first paper manufacturers in Duane street. Some thirty-five years ago Mr. Vernon began the manufacture of blank books and built up one of the biggest businesses of this kind in the country. Mr. Vernon was one of the founders of the Crescent Athletic Club. His yachts, most of them named after his daughter Vivian, have won numerous cups. He was a member of the Washington Avenue Baptist Church. Besides his widow he left one daughter and a son.

Amos Markham Kellogg.  
The death of Amos Markham Kellogg, editor of many teachers and normal school papers, occurred on Saturday at the home of his son-in-law, R. W. Barington, at New Rochelle. Although he began his career as a teacher, a greater part of his energies, especially in later years, were in the management of school publications. For thirty years beginning in 1874 he was editor of the *School Journal*.

Joseph E. Firth.  
ROBERTS, L. I., Oct. 5.—Joseph E. Firth, 74, one of the best known residents of Long Island, died at his home here Saturday. He was for many years a farmer and was a past master of Morton lodge 82 of Hempstead, F. and A. M., and a director of the Hempstead Bank.

### LORD ROBERTS

says of  
GERMANY  
AND  
ENGLAND

"I hope that every one who wishes to understand the present crisis will read this book."

By Professor J. A. CRAMB, Published by E. P. DUTTON & CO., 151 Fifth Ave., New York.

All Books  
All Languages  
All Subjects  
BRENTANO'S  
4th Ave. & 37th St., N.Y.

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## DEMANDS LAW FOR MOTHER-TEACHERS

League for Civic Service for Women Will Take Up Fight at Albany.

### MAY HAVE LEFT MILLIONS

Mrs. Sarah Breslow, the latest public school teacher to be suspended because of the "teacher-mother" question, is now being backed in her fight against dismissal by the League for Civic Service for Women.

Mrs. Jean Norris, an officer of the league, will champion Mrs. Breslow when charges of neglect of duty against her are heard, and if Mrs. Breslow is dismissed by the Board of Education the league will go before the Legislature this winter and fight for a law permitting teachers about to become mothers to get the necessary leave of absence from their school work.

As the matter stood yesterday, it was thought that the easiest way to make it unlawful for a school to dismiss a teacher because she took time off to bear a child was to induce the Legislature to pass a law which will define childbirth and lactation, and then it will be impossible for the board to discharge teachers who are absent for these reasons.

Meanwhile the campaign in Mrs. Breslow's behalf is being prepared. Alfred J. Tallie, attorney for Mrs. Bridget C. Pelkotte, former Brooklyn school teacher, who was dismissed last spring because she took a leave of absence to bear a child, will file an appeal, either today or to-morrow, with the State Commissioner of Education, John H. Finley. This announcement was made yesterday after Mr. Tallie had completed his study of the full decision of the Court of Appeals, rendered September 29, and had conferred with Mrs. Pelkotte.

Sends Letter to Dr. Finley.  
Mrs. Breslow, who has been teaching in Public School 51, Forsyth and Stanton streets, lives at 1442 Forty-seventh street, Brooklyn. She said yesterday that she will do nothing in regard to her case until she hears from Commissioner Finley, to whom she has sent a letter. The letter says in part:

"I have been suspended and charged with neglect of duty. I have been preferred against me after an absence of eleven school days despite the fact that I had filed at the proper time an application for a leave of absence without pay for one year for pregnancy. This application was denied. I have taught in the New York city schools for ten years with a continued record of 'excellent' and 'very good' ratings. I am a college graduate and have done much post-graduate work during vacations. I have never applied for a leave of absence before. I respectfully appeal from the Board of Education's decision."

Mrs. Breslow told a reporter for the SUN yesterday that she had taken good care that the board would not have the excuse for dismissing her which it employed in the case of Mrs. Pelkotte—that of filing a false reason in an application for leave of absence.

"I asked for a year's leave without pay, and stated that I wanted to bear and rear a child," she said. "After eleven days I was notified that I had been suspended, and would be tried on charges of neglect of duty."

"Motherhood seems to me to be a wonderful thing, and every good teacher, and a woman who stays at home to bear a child should not be persecuted."

Contrary Decision Not Expected.  
Dr. Finley has been waiting for the Court of Appeals decision in Mrs. Pelkotte case to decide a similar case, that of Weekes against the Board of Education. Educators thought yesterday that it is doubtful that he will decide contrary to the League for Civic Service.

Full copies of the decision in the Pelkotte case show that it is much more sweeping than was at first thought. The prevailing opinion says that "the proceeding of the Board of Education involved simply a matter of school discipline, and it is not subject to a review by mandamus."

After reviewing the facts in the case the decisional decision in Mrs. Pelkotte case, Dr. Finley said that the Board of Education had made neglect of duty ground for dismissal without any of the usual reasons. Absence on account of serious illness or for any other reason, high or low, leaves the duties of the position unperformed, and therefore neglected by the absentee.

MARRIED.  
COLIE—TIDEN.—On October 5, by the Rev. Cornelius Brett, uncle of the bridegroom, at the West End Collegiate Church, Elinor Newman Tidden to Dr. Edward Martin Colie, Jr.

FITCH—BELL.—Married Elizabeth Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bell, to Edward Arthur Fitch, by the Rev. John Erickson, on Saturday, October 3, 1914, at 361 Palisade avenue, Yonkers, N. Y.

McVAUGH—WHITEHEAD.—W. T. McVaugh and Carrie M. Whitehead of Trenton, N. J., in Trenton, October 1, by the Rev. D. Eddy. Mr. and Mrs. McVaugh will be at home at 506 Washington avenue after December 1.

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